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NOMINATED ON 44TH BALLOT

Governor Wins Fight for the Presidency

PHANT NARROWS TO TWO

Delegates Voted Down Motion To Ad-

more And Forced Continuation Of Balloting Until Well Into The Morning.

Madison, San Francisco.—Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio, was nomi-

nated for President by the Demo-

cratic National Convention on the fourth ballot.

The victory for Governor Cox came at 10 o'clock A. M., after the con-

vention had been in session since 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, with the session of three and a half hours.

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DEVOTED TO THE LOCAL AND INDUSTRIAL INTERESTS OF APPOMATTOX AND BUCKINGHAM COUNTIES.

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, JULY 7, 1920.

SHORT CUTS IN STATE NEWS

The Latest News From All Over the State

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Lynchburg.—The Lynchburg

Motor Car Company has secured an

amendment to its charter to in-

crease its capital from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Decreases in prices ranging from 15 to 20 per cent were

announced by the State Board of

prices effect dressed lumber, flooring, ceiling and siding. No ex-

planation of the price is given.

The Third Com-

pany of the First Virginia Provisional

Regiment, National Guard, will take

about seventy men to the State en-

campment, which opens at Camp Lee

July 12.

Lynchburg.—A bridge over

Beaver Creek, near Six Mile Bridge,

on the Concord Road, leading from

Lynchburg, is reported to be in an

unsafe condition and traffic is warned

against its use.

Clifton Forge.—George W.

Stevens, president of the Chesapeake

and Ohio Railway, gave a birthday

dinner at his home at Greenlee, en-

tertaining 100 guests. It was the

numbering about 100. Miss Helen

Stevens acted as hostess.

Danville.—Lee Beard, charged

with manslaughter in the Henry

county court, was sentenced to

the penitentiary for 10 years.

Washington.—The Washington

State Medical Society.

The Washington State Medical

Society, which was organized in 1870,

reorganized three years ago to con-

form to the requirements of the

STATE CAPITAL

Ideal Health Conditions.

Cooperation of the best physicians

and surgeons in Virginia in bringing

about the ideal health conditions at

the State penitentiary, the State farm

and the various convict camps is

sought through a conference which

will be held at that institution at 2:30

o'clock on the afternoon of July 12.

The conference will be the result

of a resolution passed by the peniten-

tiary board of directors at its last ses-

sion in which Dr. Stuart McGuire,

president of the Medical College of

Virginia, the college faculty and its

board of visitors, Dr. Ennion G. Wil-

liams and Dr. Roy K. Flannagan, of

the State Department of Health,

Major W. A. Brumfield, of the United

States Public Health Service and

members of the Medical Society of

Virginia are invited to advise with

the board at the July meeting.

This conference is in line with the

policy of Governor Davis and the

penitentiary board of directors to

give the convicts the best possible

medical attention. The Medical

College is a State institution, with

some of the best medical talent in

the South on its faculty, and the

penitentiary board of directors is

desirous of having the best of

cooperation, along with that of the

experts of the State Department of

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Ghost Witness in Court Trial

Dead Woman Tells of Procuring Iron With Which Husband Killed Her.

her to live up all frivolities and stay at home nights.

The young widow was considerably

troubled at first. But she had strong

common sense. She reflected that

even if spiritism was a true revelation,

there were fake mediums, and her el-

derly friend might be one of them.

She also reflected that her husband in

life had been a jealous fellow, inclined

to lie about all possible rivals, and she

saw no reason to believe that dead

had reformed him. She was able to

prove that some of the messages which

had been sent her from "The Beyond"

were not in accord with the facts.

When the next outboard session

came off, there was a struggle. Hub-

ble tried to get in some more advice,

but the young widow had strong hands.

Instead of hubbly, it was the defunct

ghost of her elderly friend who got the

floor. This defunct lady informed the

elderly friend that she was in danger

of serious financial reverses, that she

was apt to die a violent death, proba-

bly by falling down stairs, that the

rubber company in which she had

bought three shares of stock was a

swindle, and that if she did not drink

less on she would get cirrhosis of the

liver. All of this threw the good wom-

an into a sweat of apprehension; and

she was so frightened that she called

on her elderly friend who got the

floor. This defunct lady informed the

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of serious financial reverses, that she

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Give Sightless Equal Chance

Placed on Same Footing as Seeing as Result of Doctor Wheeler's Observations.

NO LONGER AN EXPERIMENT

Blind Are Taught to Wind Electric

Coils—Effect of Being Self-Supporting Keeps Them Healthy and in Good Spirits.

New York.—So many of the war-

blinded have found work in the elec-

trical manufacturing plant a means of

supporting themselves, rendering them

independent of any charity or philan-

thropic assistance, that the work of

the American Association, which is

being directed to the work of Dr.

Schuyler Skates Wheeler, who

made possible this new field of gain-

ful occupation for the sightless.

There is nothing new in the en-

deavor to enable the blind to work or

even in the effort made to find a ready

market for their product, but in the

Crocker-Wheeler company's factory

the unseeing work on an exact par

with the seeing, their "goods," there-

fore, being placed in the open market.

Doctor Wheeler's interest in the

problem of the blind, starting some

years ago, became intensified when the

war brought their numbers, both here

and abroad, to a highly increased

total. In going through the various

departments of the city's electrical

manufacturing plants, Dr. Wheeler

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Meeting the Housing Problem in Berlin

View down one of the streets of a "municipal village" constructed by the Berlin authorities to meet the shortage of houses.

Sanitation badly needed

Spain Awakens to Necessity of Improved Hygiene.

Movement Launched to Promote the Health of People by Modern Methods.

Madrid.—Spaniards are awakened

to the necessity of improved hygiene

measures to decrease the mortality of

this country.

Several of the leading newspapers

have joined in a demand that a mis-

ery of health be organized to give

attention to sanitary conditions in

factories and homes, to reduce ac-

cidents to workers and to have charge

of the erection of cheap houses for

the poor, to provide old age pensions,

health insurance, and to have charge

of the prevention of epidemics and hygienic

instruction for the people.

An infatigable member of the govern-

ment has been assigned to the duty of

seeing that these measures are carried

out.

Crippled Dishwasher is a Heir.

Mitchell, S. D.—Harry Loft, twenty

years old and a cripple, who has been

considered for his parents, has been

instructed in a hunchroom, has

been left for Oakland, Cal., to receive

his inheritance.

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